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JOB OFFICE

An Up-Country Editor Grumbles. The editors of the Abbeville Mediare constitutional grumblers, and town committee of Windham, one o'clock, and before the stores had But five years have told upon ber young lady by a friend: "You think everything in South Carolina seems Walter Bennett, a young lawyer, per- been closed in the town of Lexington, complexion and her beauty, while the you love the young man who comes to to them to be going wrong. They suaded a young trish Democrat into a party of about fifty or seventy-five young men who adored her are young see you sometimes, and who perhaps are satisfied with nothing and would a room near the voting place in mounted men rode up to the jail at men still, and woo her chit of a sister, loves you. Suppose he declares himrevolutionize the entire State from Windham where the Republicans had that place, called for the Sheriff and who seems to her only fit for the gov- self, and asks you to become his wife. one end to the other, politically, so- established a headquarters and were demanded the surrender of the color- erness and the children's dinner. The Are you prepared to say to him, chally, geographically and in every purchasing votes, and offered and gave ed man who had been imprisoned retrospect is not pleasant. She thinks love you and will trust you through other conceivable manner. The him five dollars to vote the Republi- there on the charge of being the mur- of time wasted, of honest hearts toy- life with my happiness.' He is jolly, latest complaint made by them, which can ticket. The young Democrat derer of Mr. Hook. They were not ed with, embittered, rejected. She gay and handsome, and all the darks right perhaps be considered natural took the money and Bennett accom- masked, and their demeaner was very has seen, one by one, pretty girls of of Cupid are twinkling and sparkling in an up country school boy and over- panied him to the polls to see that he quiet and determined. The Sheriff not half her beauty or style reaped his eyes; but will those eyes always looked as indicative on the part of the youngster of a kind of patriotic love for the pretty limits of his neighborhood, is that up-country Demoborhood, is that up-country Demolove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood, is that up-country Demolove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood, is that up-country Demolove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood, is that up-country Demolove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood, is that up-country Demolove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood, is that up-country Demolove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood, is that up-country Demolove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood, is that up-country Demolove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood, is that up-country Demolove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood, is that up-country Demolove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood, is that up-country Demolove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood, is that up-country Demolove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood, is that up-country Demolove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood, is that up-country Demolove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood, is that up-country Demolove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood, is that up-country Demolove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood, is that up-country Demolove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood and in the coult. The retlove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood and in the coult. The retlove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood and in the coult. The retlove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood and in the coult. The retlove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood and in the coult. The retlove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood and in the coult. The retlove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood and in the coult. The retlove for the pretty limits of his neighborhood and in the coult have a standard rejected,
love for the pretty limits of his neighborhood and in the coult have a standard rejected, eracy have not received due consider. Bennet has given me to vote the jail and shown the receipt of the Su- about the prospect? It is sadder still. morrow to a work which gives promation at the hands of the people in Republican ticket," and then holding perintendent of the Penitentiary for There is the gay music, the bright ise to the fulfillment of your desire in the past, in regard to the locality in up the Democratic senatorial and rep- the body of the negro. The party rooms, the polished floors. Still her life? Do his ambitions and achievewhich the State nominating conven- resentative ballots he said; "Here then quietly withdrew and rode out name figures on the invitation cards, ments satisfy you? Does his every tion has been held. The Medium are the ballots I am going to cast," of town, making no demonstration, thinks that there is something un. and he put them in the ballot-boxes. except the firing of one or two Ristols. for her own, but her sister's sake. of a trustworthy man? If you think Democrats of South Carolina. "The wholegome in the atmosphere around Columbia, and suggests that the constant grant and suggests that the constant grant g vention be hereafter held in Greenville can caucus. The teller announced and their approach was very sudden But the dignity of years is an indigwhere the pure atmospheric influences that a party in the hall had put in and quiet. The residents expressed nity for her. She cannot take the of humanity does he belong in the split in the Democratic party. Those le on the morals of the delegates, man denounced the act and said it tion and will have a fair trial accord-Our contemporary has been impress- was unlawful, and the party could be ing to law. It is believed that a jury her brow. She still haunts the bright usefulness and happiness in which you the Radical camp, and therefore all developments and thinks that a crose, when the teller said it was it comes before them .- Columbia Re- ated beaux and timid striplings fall are questions which the experience change of climate would have the Bennett, who is associated with the gister. effect of improving the moral tone of chairman in his law office. Bennett our conventions. Now we do not then said that he had dropped double think that the low country would imi- votes by mistake, but he could not tate our Abbeville brothers and whine explain why he did not say so at once and cry if the convention were held and recall his ballots. After this, at in Greenville, Spartanburg or Abbe- the same meeting, Bennett was electville, or any other up country village, ed chairman of the Republican town but we ask what is the use and where committee, presumably because he viewing the history of the country is the sense in making such an unnec- had shown this versatility in Repubessary change? The common sense lican tactics .- Hartford Times. of the people long ago settled upon Columbia as the proper place for holding the State convention; it is the most central and convenient point in the State and the Medium should endeavor to overcome its apprehensions about "sitting beneath the shadow of the Capitol." Perhaps or some time in the future that the

the Medium will suggest next week Legislature be removed to Greenville or Abbeville where the mountain lassies and up-country school boys can go and receive lessons of wisdom from the eloquent and patriotic speeches of men who are always found "on the side of honor and honesty and who are the stern and unbought defenders of South Carolina's reputation." For the sake of harmony and prosperity, among all classes in the State we are corry to see the broad distinction which the Africam has made between low-country and upcountry. No such distinction should exist. It is bad enough to speak of a North and South, but when it comes to two sections of a little State

against each other and talking about low-country Democracy, as if the Democratic party in South Carolina were composed of factions with differert interests at stake, we would remind our. contemporary that it is indulging in childish twaddle, which can do no good but may possibly do some harm. Let us be done forever with such unwarranted discrimination and petty jealousy, and let the Democracy of South Carolina move on with that oneness of feeling and purpose by which she has accomplished so much in the past and which makes her tich in the grand possibilities of the future .- Georgetown Times and

## For Shame.

The Abbeville Press and Bunner says: "If we are to take the various paragraphs in our exchanges in reference to the necessity of enforcing the law against adultery as meaning any thing, it would seem that there is lit tle virtue in South Carolina. The traditions of South Carolina have day would lead us to a different con- and Senator Hampton was flanked by clusion as to the present generation.

When we see two lady acquaintances meet gach other and then kiss, we Richmond, Va., died suddeniy Sunmove a chew of tobacco and then em-

it is to stop the adultery business.

Republican Fraud.

The chairman of the Republican

### Josh Billings on Marriage.

Sum marry to get rid of them-

neither win. it is the strength of the game.

down and think it carefully over. Sum think it over carefully, and Democratic party.

then sit down and marry. No man kin tell exactly where he

will fetch up when he touches calico. cumstancis.

loose, you don't loose anything.

# South Caroling.

The Rale gh Observer says "never in the listory of the world have equal results followed in so quiet a way, a land of peace and good feeling. In write of the heroic deeds of this great gencer. warrior, he will have to admit that in peace he eyen excelled his glorious record upon the battle field. To have

When a reporter of the Charleston News and Courier got on board a train ever led us to helieve that the citizens at Columbia, the other morning, he of the State in olden times were not- found the two lame senators occupyed for their virtue and refinement, ing a scat together. Gen. Butler but the newspapers of the present wore his cork leg and walking cane, a pair of crutches. Both senators said For shame! It is an ill bird that that Bayard should be the Democratfouls its own nest. Let this defama- ic candidate. "He can beat Mr. Tiltion of our own people stop." Yes, den in his own State, and if any let it stop, and the best way to stop Democrat can carry New York it is Mr. Biyard," was the conclusion.

Rev. Joseph Terrar, pastor of the Fourth Colored Baptist church of wonder why it has never been fash- day while officiating at a funeral. ionable, for gentlemen to follow the He had just announced a hymn over same example. To see two old the remains of a deceased sister, and cronies come up to each other and restepped back to a seat to await the conclusion, when he was seized with band. She is compared to timber is alarmingly prevalent, we can't see

Attempt to Lynch.

On Friday evening last, about 7

### The Situation.

Senator Zeb Vance, of North Carolina, delivered an address at Cheraw, before the Pee Dee Agricultural and Mechanical Association. He also lectured on the political situation, reand the 'englency of the Republican party to centralize the Government and form a despotism. He believed that this would not be consummated, Sum marry because they think that Gen. Grant might be the nomiwimmin will be scarce next year, and nee of the Republican party, but live to wonder how the crop holds would never be President again. He said a desperate effort would be made in 1880 to wrest this State from the selves, and discover that the game control of the Democrats, and that was one that two sould play at, and South Carolina should be the last Stata in the South to break the Dem-Sum marry for love without a cent ocratic column, but should remain in their pockets, nor a friend in the solid and invincible. He was hopeworld, nor a world, nor a drop of ful that in 1880 a Democratic Presipedigree. This looks desperate, but dent would be elected, and gave convincing reasons for the faith that was Sum marry in haste and then sit in him. He expressed no preference for any man as the nomince of the

## Seymour vs. Tilden.

It was suggested to Hon. Horatio No man can tell exactly what cali- Seymour a few days ago that prehaps co has made up her mind to dew. the Democratic party in its present Calico dou't know herself. Dry straits would nominate him for the goods of all kinds is the child of cir- Presidency in 1880, and, in response to the suggestion, the sage of Oneida Marriage is a safe way to gamble; replied: "I have an idea that the senif you win, you win a pale, and if you timent and wishes of both the political parties turn to younger and more yigorous men, and all I ask now is to pe left in peace." If Samuel Jones Tilden could be induced to reason as better for the Democratic party, and revelution like that of Hampton's the regult would be less mortifying ing him with embezzlement, in June, success in South Carolina. Truly he to him than it will otherwise be. Mr. 1879, of g17,437, belonging to the may be called the deliverer of his Tilden's day has passed, and he has people. From anarchy, strife, blood- allowed his opportunity to pass shed, he has led the poeple, like some unimprovee. He should now be conmodern Moses, into the promised tent to retire to private life to make the condition of the bank to deceive room for some man who has the eleafter years, when the histotian shall ments of success .- And rson Intelli-

## Revenge After a Long Time.

Our fellow townsman, Mr. Moses turned back a State from the road to Bencini, in 1865 was captured by ruin and barbarism to the way civili- some of Kirk's bushwhackers, and gation and enlightenment, is in itself Rude W. Green, who had deserted most glorious performence; but the Confederate army, was his guard. Hampton did more than this, for he While acting in that capacity, Mr. reconciles discordant elements and Bencini one day asked him for a chew to us that the assassination of a established law where anarchy reign- of tobacco, which was answered by a young girl by a preacher, the poisongross insult and a jag of bayonet. ing of a husband by his wife, the B. told him he would see him again. deliberate marriage of a brother and Thursday, when they collided at between father and daughter, are far Statesville, and Mr. B. reminded more suggestive-far more degrad-Green of the incident in such lan- ing to civilization-far more indicaguage as to call for a muscular re- tive of a debauched condition of sojoinder at the hands of Green who ciety. And yet all these crimes have went for him with a chair. Mr. Ben- been committed in the North during cini, however, rallied and "went for the past few weeks, and the journals him" with a will, and gave him such of a higher civilization do not coma thrashing that he considers the debt ment upon them as any way peculiar paid, with interest .- Salisbury (N. or out of the ordinary line. C.) News.

> prudent to say so, says No; the pas- New York, "I follow that flag whersionate says Yes; the capricious says ever I see its folds, whoever may be Yes and No; the coquette neither the standard-bearer." As the stan-Yes nor No. A coquette is a rose dard-bearer in New York, Lord Confrom whom every lover plucks a leaf; ling, is not likely to carry "the flag" the thorns remain for the future hus- into any locality where the shot-gun always succeed in lighting a match- worth talking about.

The Aging Flirt.

and has certainly long since ceased answered 'Yes.'" to be light. Whatever may be her faults, no one can deny that she has courage and perseverance. People point of view-an agreeable object to contemplate. Let us dismiss the company. Let our guests hurry home. The dawn comes breaking through beaming with the roges of youth and flirt .- London Mayfair.

## Arrested.

Edward Palmer, late President of Lousiana Savings Bank was arrested impartially with himself, it would be on the 11th instant, upon two indictments by the grand jury-one chargbank or deposited therein, and the other with publishing false reports and willfully concealing facts as to the public, on May 6th, 1879. Palmer was imprisoned in default of \$49,000 bail. He declares his arrest is an outrage, caused by hatred, jealousy and spite, and is glad that it is now impossible to prevent an impartial investigation, whereby the other side will be shown up.

is a deplorable affair, but it appears The two never met since until last sister, and the incestuous relations

WM. A. Wheeler, alleged Vice-Is love the virtuous woman when President, said in a recent speech in Think of It.

She was supreme five years ago. The following was written to a though she knows that she is asked not day life shine with the noble endeavor following good advice to the hint of the period or read the hand scale of excellence and morality? writing with which time autographs Is he doing all he can to build future will just as surely lead us back into scenes—a sorry sight. Superannu- can share and feel blessed? These good citizens ought to put their feet to her lot. It begins to become very of after years make many women dreary. Still she trips it on a toe weep in the bitterness of soul that which perhaps never was fantastic, they were not thought of before they

Grant and the South. The New York Herald began the would almost wish that she had neith- report recetly that a movement is beer. For the world is a very selfish ing organizing throughout the South world, and people who give dances to nominate Grant for a third term as like to see fresh faces and loyely fig- the Southern candidate for President, ures in the ballroom. Here is the and that prominent Southern politithird stage of the flirt. It is not a cians are engineering it. To this rupleasant picture to look at. It is not mor the Southern press has expressexcept from the moralizing cynic's ed decided opposition, and the only two Southern men who have in a measure endorsed it are Messis. Toombs and Stephens, of Georgia. Mr. Toombs is represented as favorthe windows. The waterman has let ing a Bemocrat it he can get his the heavens. And lere comes the Tilden, while Mr. Stephens has been pretty, fresh young girl, her face interviewed by a correspondent of the News and Courier, and simply says health, and, it may be, love, to thank at present that in his opinion "the her hostess for a pleasant evening. South might go a great deal further The old flirt takes charge of that lit- and fare worse," We are surprised would be better off."-Anderson Intel-

## A Severe Winter Ahead.

The head of the weather bureau have been much puzzled by the recent hot spell. Such a general and prolonged siege of hot weather in October has not been known since 1847. The scientists of the Smith sonian and the weather prophets of the "old probabilities" burean have been discussing the matter and have arrived at various opinions as to the cause and effect of the siege. Some of them believe that the occulation of Yenus to-day had more or less effect on the element. All agree pretty nearly, however, in the belief that the coming winter will be a severe one. Not that it will be particularly A political murder at the South cold, but more boisterous and disagreeable than usual.

> WADE Hampton is already counselling the South Carolina brethren to be prudent in the next State campaign, for the eyes of the North are on the South, and especially on South Carolina. It is a healthy sign that the South begins to realize that the conduct of its home affairs are of importance to the rest of the Union .-Springfield Republican.

THE Charlotte Observer, while heart ly detesting the politics of General Grant, says that if that individual contemplates visiting North Carolina, and comes as a distinguished citizen, he will be received with as much courtesy as he has elsewhere encountered. The people of North Carolina have never quite forgotten his magnanimity at Appomattox.

The Darlington News confirms the in the Northwest part of that county. a day for the first year,

Only a Friend, I am very sad, my darling.

And I enimot think to-night
Of those simple words of friendship,
Thiat, alone, I dare to write;
If I could but have you with me.
And could hold you to my heart
With a sense that coming ages
Would not tear our souts apart;

Or could even think, my darling.
"That this bond of ours would last;
But I know, for well, that some time
It will be a thing that's past;
For a woman's love, my darling,
Is to man of little worth When it's measured, guaged and fettered By'the other ties of charth.

That I'd almost rather lose you. Than to simply be your friend.

### Our Duty.

who seek to divide us in this State squarely upon any indepentism or other move which looks to a division in the party. Whatever evils exist either in the State or in the counties can be corrected as easily in the Democratic party as in the Republi can, and it is the duty of our people to quit talking about voting against the Democratic party because certain things do not please them. If we had the Republican party in power there would be even more things that ams lay down between two cotton would displease us. Let all of our rows and suffered her clothes to burn fights be strictly within our own party, and all of us unite to crush Republicanism in every form it may assume, fer it is our enemy and the enemy of our country. Remember that we are only paying one-third of the taxes which we paid in the days of Radicalism. This should cause us to liesi ate before we do anything to weaken the Democracy, either b word or by deed."

Moral Beauty. What is the beauty of nature but a the creature that London society will to see men who have any pretensions soon turn into a young flirt. The adsoon turn into a young flirt. The ad- to Democracy or loyalty to the Na- literature, poetry, fiction, and the fine Democratic States all the Southern miring beaux escort both down to their carriage door and the coachman to a local positions on such an important in the such carriage door and the coachman to a local position of Crant to the such carriage door and the coachman to a local position of Crant to the such carriage door and the coachman to a local position of Crant to the such carriage door and the coachman to a local position of Crant to the such carriage door and the coachman to a local position of Crant to the such carriage door and the coachman to a local position of Crant to the such carriage door and the coachman to a local position of Crant to the such carriage door and the coachman to a local position of Crant to the such carriage door and the coachman drives home. It is just another ball question. The re-election of Grant tion of the world? And what are those got through, but the season is at its means a centralization of our govern- qualities of the human character New Jersey, with fifty electoral votes, height, and there are many more to ment and an overthrow of the Repubfollow. Perhaps the eldest sister he, and no men know it better than and heart of nations—the object of Western states, with 166 votes, as might give one word of advice to the Mr. Stephens and Mr. Toombs. It universal reverence and exultation, certain for the Republicans. There younger, and warn her, before it is is like them, however, to go off on all the themes of celebration, of elotoo late, of the fate of the faded old of the vagaries which arise. If the quence, and the festal of song, the South had no such politicians she enshrined of dolls of human admiration and love? are they not patriotism, philanthropy, disinterestedness, 166 unless they get New York and magnanimity and martyrdom?

## Office Seekers.

There is nothing more demoraliz ing to the country than the vast hoard of office seekers which like so battle-ground, and it concludes that many parasites are praying upon the nothing but hard, intelligent work at this juncture in our political history it really seems as if, since Radicalism is in abeyance, that it would be doubt." best for all loyal citizens to solidly unite in a campaign against any man who desires to run for an office. Let gentlemen thorou hly understand that office is to seek a competent offioffice.—Clarendon Press.

THE New York World says ; "No man can be elected President of the United States by the Demogratic party in 1880 who cannot command the united support of the Democrats of New York; and no man within the State of New York, unless perhaps Governor Seymour, who, for reasons satisfactory to himself, neither will nor can accept another Presidential candidacy, can command the united support of the Democrats of New York in 1880."

"You politicians are queer people," said an old business man to an impecunious partisan. "How so?" asked the politician. "Why because you trouble yourselves so much more about the payment of the debts of the State than you do about your own."

James Gordon Bennett's income from the Herald is said to bs \$1,500 per day- But for the benefit of those report of the marriage of Mr. Beattie about embarking in the newspaper brace, smacks a little of unspeakable heart disease and died in a few min- which catches sparks but does not that Mr. Wheeler is running any risk Smith, aged 12 years, both residing not expect to make more than \$1,000 by the wheels of Providence, which

Horrible Tragedy. The most horrible tragedy ever en-

acted in Lancaster County occurred on last Sunday morning about 1 o'clock A. M., seven miles South of the village. Mrs. Mallissa E. J. Adams, 27 years of age, the wife of Mr. Jas. C. Adams, in a fit of insanity, cut the throats of her five children and then caused her own death by setting her clothes on fire, while her husband was absent from home. The dwelling house was a log tenement with two rooms, also on the premises were a corn crib, a barn and a log kitchen detached from the dwelling house. The dwelling house is about 25 by 18 feet, and the sitting room where the mother was lying on the bed dead, with portions of her person literally burned to a crisp, is twice as large as the room which contained the bodies of the murdered children. All five of the children were lying in an adjoining room, in one bed, which was perfectly saturated with blood. Three of them with their heads to the west and two with their heads to the east. All of their throats were cut on the left side, except the infant, which was cut in five different places. The jugular vein and the carotid aftery of each were severed. Samuel P. Adams, aged 11 years, lay between his brother, James C. Adams, aged 9years, and his infant sister, Jane E. Adams, aged 1 year. Wm. Erasmus. Adams, aged 6 years, and Mary E. Adams, aged 3 years, lay side by side at the other end of the bed-About fifty yards from the house the spot was identified where Mrs. Ad-

### The Presidential Outlook.

neighbors .- Ledger.

her. The knife with which the chil-

dren were murdered has not yet been

found, and is presumed that she

threw it away in her flight to her

The Philadelphia Inquirer, a moderate Republican paper, is not enthusiastic over the Republican prosapproaching Presidential election. In a table, which it says

is "the best that can be done in the way of presenting a table of the elecwhich the Republicans will not have, even if the fifteen votes of New Jersey and Conneticut be added to their which, and more, the Democrats will have if they get New York. that, in fact, is the only State they want to make their election sure. Hence the Inquirer regards New York as the political vitals of the country. Just from now until the day of the Presidential election will avail, and even with all that the result will be in

## Member of Congress Arrested.

Hon. Charles II. Voorhees, member of Congress from the Fifth District of New Jersey, was arrested at Hackcial and not the official to seek the eneack, on the charge of abstracting from the First National Bank of Hackensack, of which he was Presidant, collaterals deposited to secure a private loan. Affidavits were made by Cashier Brewer and Vice President DeGrot. Voorhees was taken hafore the United States Commissiongr, who had not, at latest advices. fixed the amount of bail. He was not locked up but held under surveillance at his own house.

> At the recent election a respectable colored farmer lived at Bay Hundred, Talbot County, Maryland, openly voted the Democrat ticket. A couple of days later on entering his stable he found that some unknown miscreant had horribly mutilated his horse, a valuable animal. The ears of the poor brute were sawed off close to his head, the tail cut off at the top and the nose also hacked away. The citizens have offered a liberal reward for the arrest of the culprit.

EVENTS are not determined by the are full of eyes.

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